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# The Charleston News. SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1873

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-The New Orleans Picayune says that in the olden times in Louislana, when a man had a lawsuit, he used to hire a lawyer, but now

he has to hire a judge. The Masonic Order is said to have an extensive membership and considerable influence in Persia. Nearly all the members o the Persian Court belong to it.

-A banker and his clerk are said to have disappeared from Denison, Texas, carrying with them the whole of the deposits, amount ing to some \$50,000.

-In New York, last Friday, three thousand pounds of sheet metal were drawn from bond, for use in resheathing the bark Marco Polo and the following day the mechanic's certifieate showed that the work had been accom plished, the whole having been performed in the short space of twenty-two hours. Four hundred men were employed upon the job.

-The High Church party in England have raised a fund of \$50,000 for the purchase of advowsons, and presenting them, as they fall vacant, to clergymen of their own school The Low Church party did something of this hind many years ago, and the fund they thus raised still exists in the form of the "Simeon

trust." -A Texas meat company has been formed for the purpose of manufacturing preserved mosts and meat extracts. Thousands of bullocks are utilized annually for an export trade without affecting the price of stock in Texas, since there are about ten million head of catthe in the State. The natural increase in the ent herds supplies more animals than can be utilized profitably by any process heretoiore in use for preserving and transporting meat.

-Weissonnier, the favorite artist of the Empire, recently completed a picture for the Tas finished to a London dealer for \$20,000, who instantly resold it, at a considerable adnce, to a member of Parliament. It is one of the artist's largest works, being twenty by twenty-four inches. It represents the village sign painter who has just given the finishing, touches to so ale-house Bacchus, showing his handiwork to mine host.

-Hon. William B. Roberts, of the fifth con-Bontweil, declining to receive the increase on Democrats as among their opponents. his back pay as a Congressman. He states that having voted against the bill increasing the pay of members of Congress chiefly on account of this feature, he does not feel justified in accepting the money. He directs the amount to be covered into the treasury of the United States. A dispatch to the New York Sun states that Mr. Herrick, of Marvland. also refused to receive the extra pay, and that George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, accepted his, but immediately gave it to the Free In-

dustrial Institute of Worcester, in that State. -The number of horses in Great Britain, according to late reports, has decreased. There are fears that even the racing stock is not up to the standard of a few years age. Heavy taxes on race horses, high prices of food, and a general failure of interest in turf matters, are the causes of the decline. France siso buys many of the best and most promising animals. It is as to the common horse, however, that this scarcity is most felt. The prices have risen from sixty to seventy per ment., and the horses are not procurable even at that increase. When, in the recent maneavres the English cavalry required extra mounts, the animals had to be imported from France and Germany. The subject is engaging the attention of Parliament.

-A rumor was current in London a few down ago that the German Government had can invest those of the Old Maid. given an order to several firms in Birmingfirearms of a new pattern, and an investigation of the rumor resulted in its confirmation, and in the discovery that the order was for not less than a million stand of arms. It is also ascertained that Prussia has recently sold to the Viceroy of Egypt a large quantity of the arms she used and captured in the recent war. The guns to be made at Birmingher are not upon the needle pattern, and this fact, taken in connection with the sale by Prusals of this great number of needle gus to the Germans have become tired of the needle gun with which they have won so many vic-

-The meeting of the colored citizens of Washington, on Monday evening, to express their sympathy with the struggling Cubaus was altogether an enthusiastic gathering. Ex-Lieutenant Governor A. J. Ransier, who is now member of Congress from this district. was chosen president, with Robert Purvis, of Washington City, John Jones, of Illinois, and Mr. Levere, of Tennessee, as vicepresidents, and P. H. Murray, as secretary. an address, claiming the full measure of carried and expressing sympathy for Cuba, was aresented amid much enthusiasm. A res olation expressing gratitude and sympathy with Charles Sumper for the labors in behalf of the colored race was also presented and greeted with hearty applause. Numerous speeches in advocacy of belligerent rights

guished speakers, General Banks among others addressing the convention.

-The new rallway and telegraph chart of the Russian Empire, just published, seems to have taken the German general staff by surprise. Russia is shown by this chart to possess rallways and telegraph lines actually in operation, of which the world outside had not the slightest notice or even suspicion. There is a complete system of strategical railways, raciating from the three principal lines uniting at St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kieff, and extending even to the Asiatic frontier in no less than ten lines. All the military centres, even Nova Tcherhask, the headquarters of the Don Cossacks, are accessible by rail; and in a short time, if not at this moment, Russia can move large bodies of troops and concentrate them within a few days at any desired spot. In view of these facts the German journals urge their government to hasten forward the construction of rallways on their own eastern frontier, which they will need for their own safety in case of war.

#### The English Crisis.

The Conservatives are in the minority in the House of Commons, and they know it. Mr. Disraeli may consent to form a cabinet, but, if he do so, it will be with the distinct understanding that Parliament shall be dissolved and a general election ordered, so that the voters may have an opportunity of expressing their opinion upon the relative An infinite number of foolish virgins prefer public merits of the two great parties. When Parliament reassembles a test vote will show whether Mr. Disraeli has a working majority, in the absence of which he will resign. We do not believe, however, that there has been any considerable Conservative reaction in England, and Mr. Disraeli ought not to care for the barren honor of a six months' premiership. The Liberals, when they stand together, carry everything before them. But they are like a house divided against itself, and such defeats as that upon the Irish University bill are occasionally the result.

#### The Blue Ridge Scrip.

Some days ago we called attention to the fact that it was reported in Columbia that the bill repealing the Blue Ridge Scrip law, pagged by both branches of the General As sembly, had not been presented to Governor Moses for his approval. The truthfulness of the report is confirmed by the Columbia Carolinian, which lays the blame upon Sen ator Maxwell, the chairman of the committee on enrolled bills, who, we believe, vigorously opposed the repealing act. It is interesting, also, as an evidence of the strange vitality of the scrip, to find that the Columbia Herald has heard it rumored that the State Supreme Court will, at an early day, deliver a decision sustaining the validity of the scrip.

After all it is not surprising that a vigorous fight should be made for the scrip. There is one million eight hundred thousand dollars of it in the safes and pockets of innocent holders and corrupt speculators, and, upon the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, the holders are ready to pay well for any help-whether in the way of promoting the annulling of the scrip, or of establishing its legality? They are ready to buy senators and judges, as well as newspapers. A few weeks will show what is

## The New Hampshire Election.

There seems to be no doubt that the Democrats have elected two congressmen in New Vienna Exposition, but sold it as soon as it Hampshire, and that the Republicans have elected Mr. E. A. Straw, their candidate for Governor, by about two hundred and fifty ajority. The Republican majority at the Presidential election, last fall, was fifty-seven hundred and forty-four. There has been, therefore, a heavy decline in the Republican vote, but, as the Democrats lose one congressman, it is reasonable to suppose gressional district of New York, writes to Mr. that the falling off is as heavy amongst the

## Old Maids!

It is doubtful whether civilization will ever advance so far that the name Old Maid will cease to bring a smile of contempt to human lips; even to those whose roses are already fading in the ill-defined twilight of the dreaded limbo of women. The young and the wedded may laugh gracefully; but Lord help the woman who feels that she too must join in the cuckoo cry, or herself be classed among the neglected and forsaken.

There is exquisite humor in "bombazine 'assumed in grief and perpetuated in econ-"omy." We laugh unrestrainedly; though the rusty folds be the symbol of a buried love, and the token of a poverty from which there is no resurrection. It becomes wondrong touching, however, when the inky garment is stuffed with widow's bones. The original weeds may have been donned for an incarnation of Satan, whose exodus left the mourner under the impression that the millennium had begur for her alone; yet they possess a sanctity, a pathos with which neither sorrow, nor-holiness, nor suffering

Does any one know the typical Old Maid? ham for the manufacture of a large number of Is she not as mythical as the English "Yankee" or the American "John Bull?" That she is like

## "Sweet belis jangled out of tune"

is the kindest thing that is ever said of her. And yet is there anything more common than wrangling wives and impatient mothers? Does any one believe that the class whose chief weakness is a love for cats and canaries, are moved to bang little innocents, the Vicercy of Egypt, leads to the belief that as tender mothers are privileged to do? But these can be forgiven because they have husbands, and the law of reprisals exists among all nations in a state of war, pro vided they can find foes of whom they can take advantage. Maternal love, the vaunted, is pure selfishness, if traced to its source. The fiercest animals possess it in a greater degree than woman. While the idealized Mother is glorified by poets for tending her puny babes in her self-inflicted nursery, it is Old Maids like Miss Dix, Miss Nightingale and Miss Faithful who go about, bringing God's sunshine into darkened places, raising and rights to which the colored people are the failen, loosing the prisoner's bands, and preaching Hope and Charity to men. Strange that she who devotes her life to her own interest, hoping for a return in kind, should be more honored than the one who feasts the lame, the halt and the blind, and

in Cuba were made by a number of distin- looking for no wine until she shall drink it fresh from the vintage at the marriage feast

> saved seven sailors from the raging Atlantic. Charlotte Corday was unwed when Marat received his bath of blood. Rosa Bonheur is half a century old. Joanna Balllie and Hannah More were very old maids. It was the Maid of Orleans, not the wife or mother, who led the French to victory. Had the heroine of Saragossa been married she would have lingered by the cradle side, papspoon in fist, instead of hastening to the ramparts to hurl shot and shell at the besiegers. Good Queen Bess was an old maid, with red hair. Nevertheless it is a "re-" proach" to be an Old Maid! That is the universal cry. Yes! thanks to those who have been trained in the creed which those words express, and who are debarred from marriage by an exceptionally hard fate. Without the dignity and self-respect to extend themselves quietly and decently on the gridiron until they are broiled into a dish fit to be set before the king, they must frisk and kick until-torn, singed, half-dressed and wholly anomalous-they escape from the hands of the executioner and mince across the coals rejoicing that they are not yet dished as Old Maids. There is sublime moral heroism in accepting the situation. None but superior souls can do it gracefully. marrying men unworthy of a good woman's respect to facing the jibes and sneers of their mating and mated associates. O women who seek this so-called "respect-"ability," can you, do you, believe it decent to marry not only without love but actually with aversion? Is it more reputable to marry a man for his money, than to catch your fish with a golden hook? Is it "proper" to marry John because Thomas is not available? Is not the loveless marriage the real reproach; a harder lot than that of an Old Maid who buries the love God denies and walks silently the appointed way, satisfied that He chose for her? Henri Quatre was a brave King, but, somehow, his glory fades before his own declaration,

> > " Paris vaut bien une messe!"

There are some to whom religion is worth more than Paris and the world besides; especially if that religion, with its fundamental truths, inculcate the observance of the moral and social laws of delicacy and pure taste. All women cannot marry. Witness, the seventy thousand majority of Nature's "last best gifts to man" in Massachusetts alone! For them no perennial Leap-year blooms; and if it did no male stick presents itself for them to drape themselves around. But Dame Nature is not wholly obdurate. Even among the army of the unwed, grim and silent as the ghosts that haunt the Stygian lake in default of the obolus which shall secure their passage to Hades, (alas! how significant!) it may well be doubted whether any have reached, by compulsion, that bourne from which no maiden returns. Every woman has her opportunities of mar riage; perhaps, not always with the one she would desire or accept. But there would not be as many unaccountable marriages if the mania for asking were not as common among men as ill-assorted matches are among women. The vast disproportion between the forces of rejectors and rejected is balanced by the disposition of man to solicit many maidens; restricted only by the law which limits him to one wife at a time, or to as many as he can successively dispose

of within a legitimate period. Put it to the vote a year, a month, a week after marriage and how many women would secretly black-ball their choice! Yet these same wives, smiling in ghastly faintness to conceal some hidden stroke, will scoff at Old MULES, MARES. HORSES AND Maids who have no one to marry. At least the Old Mald has no sickening conviction that only the name of a husband's love is hers. She has no shrinking perception that irreproachable sherry can produce an obfuscation of intellect similar to that which "Old Rye" shall cause. She has no terror of the marital lion roaring for a retarded meal, or growling over an over-done roast. She has no fear for the future; for, at the worst, her destiny is in her own hands, and she is not chained to a dead hope and a living despair. Shall we laugh with the multitude at Old Maids, or cry, Heaven help the Wives! Woman's best protector is not the individual man, but the opinion of other men in the mass. But for this, there would be an irresistible luxury in hitting one's wife. The day that this bond of terror and sympathy is dissolved, up go the switches

and down goes woman's security. And the Old Maids, the angels with disjointed wings and moth-eaten feathers, denied the courtesy of men and the consideration of women-what shall compensate them for the loss of so great a reward as the suffrages of the world on the question of their respectability? On earth they can hope for nothing; but let us trust that it will be with them as with the poor relations who. as Holmes thinks, shall be pardoned much in the next world in consideration of their position in this, and that Beelzebub himself will be moved to say to the humble-minded spinster, who presents herself as only fit for obscurity: "Go up higher, friend. Brimstone and thre can offer no new pain to one who has borne the title of Old Maid.'

The Bench and the Bar. The New York Star advocates a return by the bench and bar to the lashions of the English courts, and gives as an example of the necessity the style of the New York bar. I says: "To a foreigner (we are told) it must seem infinitely absurd to see a man occupying the judicial seat wearing a bob-tail coat many-colored trousers and a gorgeous waist 'coal; and counsel appearing arrayed in ex-"travagant neckties, crimson velvet vests and waxed moustaches, and instead of the grand solemnity of old, and the imposing statell ness of a court of justice, a burlesque composed of legal buffoons and harlequins. But aside from appearance, the jests, or would be witsicisms, that sometimes pass between the court and counsel are most undigni-

# The Edinburgh.

The Edinburgh Magazine for January 1, reprinted by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, has the following table of contents: The Recovery of Jerusalem; Letters and Journais of Lord Eigin; History of Ancient Manuscripte; the Works of Thackeray; Froude's English in Ireland; the English Salmon Fisherles; English State papers, 1639-41; the sits by a blackened hearth, content with the | Church and Dissent; Administration of Berar; in favor of the speedy abolition of slavery crumbs which fall from emptied dishes, and Middlemarch: The Geneva Arbitration.

# Special Notices.

DEFOFFICE SPANISH CON-ULATE. ealed Estimates for repairing the Spanish Grace Darling was an old maid when she Schooner ROQUE ALAYO, N. VALLHONRAT, Mas ter, lately arrived from Baracoa, will be received at this Office, and opened in presence of the re spective bidders, at 12 o'clock, Meridian, Monday, 17th instant. Survey of the Port Wardens, on which estimates are to be based, can be found at the tince of Messrs. J. A. ENSLOW & CO., Consignees, No. 141 East Bay.

JAMES SALVO. Acting Spanish Consul.

THE PUPILS OF MRS. CHASE'S Dancing : chool will give a Soiree at half-past 7 o'clock This (Saturday) Evening at the Academy P. A. CHASE. of Music.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ROBERT JOHNSON that if he does not pay the balance he owes me on the Sloop Boat "Rough Diamond" by 11 o'clock MONDAY MORNING, 17th, she will be A. H. MORSE. sold at public auction.

NOTICE.—THE BRITISH BARK TIBER, D. Lewis, Master, from Liverpool, is THIS DAY (13th) entered under the Three (3) Day Act, and will commence discharging under General Order on TUESDAY, the 18th instant. All persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting any of the Crew of the above-named vessel, as debts of their contracting will not be paid by HENRY CARD, Agent. the Master, or mch13-3

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DAN LODGE, No. 93, I. O. B. B.—THE Regular Meeting will be held at the usua time and place. Candidates for initiation and Degrees will please be punctual.

By order of the President.
J. H. M. CHUMACKIKO, meh15

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTH CAROLINA,—The members of this Society, and others who may desire to revive it, are invited to meet at Holmes's Book House This Evening, at 8 o'clock.

F. A. PORCHER,

PORTIES SOCIETY. Recording Secretary. men15

TORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.-THE annual meeting of the stockholiers of the Northeastern Railroad Company will be held at the hall of the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, on Wednesday, the 2d of April, 1873, at 12 o'clock M., when an election for a President and six Directors to serve for the ensuing year will take place. O. WILLIMAN, mch15-33-W1

CHARLESTON DRAMATIC CLUB.—
The Regular Monthly Meeting of the above will be held at Bernard's Hall, corner Society and King streets, This (Saturd 4); EVSNIM. at half-plat 7 o'clock. Members will please come pre-DAY, the 15th instant, commencing at half-past ? mch15 \* Secretary and Treasurer U. D. C.

A NNUAL MEETING OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY, AND OF THE SOUTHWEST-RN RAILROAD BANK. OF THE SOUTHWESTERN KAILHOAD BANK.—
Shareholders having proxies intended to be used at the Meeting to be held on the 8th and 9th of April, are requested to lodge them with either of the following committee, who will be in attendance at the Hall of the Bank of Charleston, during the morning of the 8th instant, for the purpo e of verifying proxies. On the following day, during the Election, other duties may prevent the Committee from examining batches of proxis before the hour for cosing the polls.

L. C. HENDRICKS, Committee A. W. BURNETT, on Proxies.

A NNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-A NNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA
RAILROAD OUMPANY, AND OF THE SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD BANK, OHARLESTON,
S. C., MARCH S. 1873.—The Annual Meeting of the
Stockholders of the South Carolina Railroad
Company, and of the South Western Railroad
Bank, will be held in this city, in the Hall of the
Rank of Charleston, northeast corner of Broad
and State streets on Turspay, April 8 proximo. and State streets, on TUESDAY, April 8 proximo, at 11 o'clock A. M. On the following day an at 11 O'CLOCK A. M. On the following day at Election will be held between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., for filteen Directors of the Railroad Company, and thirteen Directors of the Bank. A Committee to verify proxies will attend. Stookholders will be passed over the r ad to and from the Meeting free of charge.

J. R. EMERY, Secretary.

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CHANICAL SOCIETY.—in pursuance of a atesolution passed at the Meeting of the State Agricultural and mechanical Society in December last, the Spring Meeting of the Society will be held in Charleston, on the drat Tussbay in Maynext, beginning at 11 o'cluck A. M. The place of meeting and programme of proceedings will be published in the (morning) Charleston papers of its of the state of the society of the socie

published in the (morning) Charleston papers of that date.

The following subjects have been selected for discussion at that meeting, and the names attached are the appointees who will be expected to open the debate on the respective subjects:

The Culture of Upland Rice as a Staple Product of South Carolina.—GEO. T. WICKS, Richland.

The Comparative Advantige of Labor-saving Machinery, and their Adaptability to Southern Labor and Products—M. L. DONALDSON, Greenville.

ville.

Ploughing—Its Effects Upon Different Soils at different Seasons.—John H. FURMAN, Sumier.

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The Most Economical Method of Wintering The Most Economical Method of Winering Stock.—THOS, G. MOONE, Spartanburg.

Is South Carolina in Greater Need of Labor or Capital?—JAS. MG. UTCHEN, Williamsburg.

With Cheap Hands and Inefficient Labor, is the Farmer Better Remonerated by Supera 1al or High Farming?—R. M. SIMS, York.

The above named gentlemen are e-mestly requested to attend the May Meeting of the Society, and the preparal to open the Discussion with assays upon the subjects respectively assigned them.

By order T. W. WOODWARD, Fresident. mch5-r&C D. WYATT AIKEN, Secretary.

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WANTED, A SUPERINTENDENT FOR W a small Rice Planting Interest, situated a Beaufort County. Address, stating terms, &c., Wessrs, STONEY, LOWNDES & Co., Southern Whirf, Charleston, S. C. mcal 2 6040 ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN ONE

WEEK. To any shrewd man who can do business on the quiet. I guarantee an immense fortune, easily, rapidly and in perfect safety, Address, in perfect confidence, WM. WARREN, So. 28 West Fourth street, New York. dec21-81yr

WANTED, A THOROUGHLY REhirry years of age. None need apply without he best recommendations from their last employer. Apply at No. 7 Water street from 12 until 2 o'clock on Thursday or Friday. mch6

WANTED TO DISPOSE OF A LIBRA-RY of Six Bundred Volumes of Volumes Works. Price three hundred and twenty-five dol ars delivered to railroad. Catalogue furnished on application to Box No. 60, Bennettsville, S. C. feb28-15\*

# To Rent.

TO RENT, WITHIN TEN MINUTES walk of Barnwell, S. C., a fine farm of forty acres, all under fence ready for the plough, with a good collage, stable, &c.—very moderate to a good tenant. Apply at this office. mch14 3

TO RENT, THE VERY DESIRABLE Store, No. 273 King street, nearly opnosite Store, No. 273 King street, nearly opposite lasel street. Immedia c possession given. Apply to W. H. LAFAR, at Johnson & Brown's Hat mch13-thstn3\*

FOR RENT OR SALE, A PLEASANT RESIDENCE No. 71 Spring street, 6 rooms, sitchen, waier and gas; in fine order. Apply at mch6-tham6 TO RENT, THE TWO AND A HALF s'ory slate roof Residence. No. 50 Ashley ircet. Water and gas throughout house. Thor-

ugh repairs will be made for a responsible ten nt. Apply at No. 20 Hayne street. mch14-2\* TO RENT, THE PHOTOGRAPHIC GAL-LERY, corner King and Liberty streets, for-merly known as "Schiffey's." Also, Back Store of same Building, oa Liberty street. Apply at No. 176 Meeting Street, one door above George. mchli-lmo

INO RENT. THAT LARGE AND COM-MODIOUS Building, No. 149 East Bay, re-cently occupied as the Publication Office of The News, and formerly known as the French Coffee House. For terms, &c., apply at the Office of The News, No. 19 Broad street.

# Boarding.

BOARDING.-GOOD BOARD, WITH at No. 71 Broad street, between King and Meeting

PLEASANT QUARTERS.—PERSONS desirous of Private Board in a healthy and celightful part of the city, will please address "B." at this office. Northerners wishing to spe.d the summer in the city will find the location particularly advantageous. Amngemente.

HIBERNIAN HALL.

PROFESSOR CROMWELL Has the honor to announce the last day in

Charleston of his magnicent ART ENTERFAINMENTS. THIS AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock-A Tour

Around the World. TO-NIGHT, at 8 o'clock-London, the Modern 8344 pounds "LONDON TOWN," in sacks Babylon. POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY.

3893 pounds "No. 1 AMERICAN," in barrels Admission to the Evening 50 cents-to the Mat nee 25 cents to all parts of the house. mch12

Second Lecture, on HAMLET, will be given at

the Confederate flome, Broad street, on SATUR-

Tickets for the Course and for Single Lectures

can be obtained at Fogarrig's, and at the door

The Rutledge Street Car will remain until the

Anniversaries.

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

The St. Patrick's Benevolent Society will cele

the 17th instant, being the Anniversary of Ire

The Society will assemble at 8 o'clock, A. M., at

Hibernian Hall, for the transaction of business;

After the Parade is dismissed, the Society will

narch to Byfne & Fogarty's Hall, No. 318 King

street, for the election of Officers for the ensuing

Supper will be served at 8 o'clock, P. M. Mem

Ouce Rigio in Terres Nostri Non Plena Laboris!

You are hereby ordered to appear at your Hall

on Monday Morning, 17th, at 8 o'c'ock, in full

Uniform, for the purpose of Celebrating the An

niversary of the Birth of Ireland's Patron

The Annual Banquet will be spread by Tully in

South Carolina Hall at 8 P. M. The members and

NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.

The Birthday of the Patron Saint of Ireland

will be celebrated on Monday, the 17th, by the

The line will be formed in front of Hibernian

Hall, at half-past 8 A. M., in the following order

Irish Rifle Clab.

Irish Volunteer Rifle Club.

United States Post Band,

St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, St. Joseph's Beneficial Total Abstinence Society

The Procession will move from the place of ren-

dezvous to the Cathedral Chapel, Queen street

where Divine Service will be held, and a Di-

Right Rev. Bishop PERSICO.

course, appropriate to the occasion, delivered by

A Collection will be taken up at the Chapel for

the benefit of the Orphans in charge of the Sis

After the Services the line will be re-formed

and will proceed to King street, thence to Broad,

Queen streets, and finally to Libernian Hall.

The Parade will be in charge of President

IAMES ARMSTRONG, of the Irish Rifle Club, 23-

sisted by Vice-President D. W. ERWIN, of the

Irish Volugteer Rifle Club, and Vice-President

JAMES COSGROVE, of the St. Patrick's Benevo

HIBERNIAN SOCIETY.

SEVENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

The HIBERNIAN SOCIETY will celebrate its

Seventy-Second Applyersary, on Monday, the

17th lestant, at their Hall in Meeting street. The

officers for the ensuing year and the transaction

Members will please come prepared to pay ar

The Society will reassemble in the evening at

o'cleck precisely to partake of the Anniversary

STEWARDS.

EDWARD DALY,

Official Raffle Numbers.

Assignees of the CHARLESTON CHARITABLE

ASSOCIATION, for the Benefit of the Free

RAFFLE, CLASS No. 1-MORNING-MARCH 14.

RAFFLY, CLASS No. 2-EVENING-MARCH 14

48-38-3-54-7-21-53-2-59-13-71-41

OFFICIAL RAFFLE NUMBERS

enefit of the State Orphan Asylum :

As witness my hand at Charleston, this 14th

Of the Charleston Joint Stock Company for the

CLASS No. 458-FRIDAY MORNING, March 14

61-55-56-9-2-34-17-11-27-50-4-64

CLASS No. 454-FRIDAY EVENING, March 14.

73-18-21-9-39-62-52-53-46-27-33-76

mcht5-1 A. MOROSO, Sworn Commissioner.

Minnicipal Notices.

CITY TAX NOTICE.—OFFICE OF CITY TREASURER, CITY HALL, CHARLESTON, S. C., MARCH 15, 1872.—This

office is now open and will be open daily from 9
A. M. to 2 P. M. for the receipt of Taxes.

The following extracts of the Ordinance to
Raise supplies for the year 1873 is published for

Remonals.

A NN SAVAGE, STRAW HAT CLEAN-ER, Presser and Dyer, has removed from Archdale street, to No 11 Muzyck street, west side, one door from Magazine. Dressmaking in all its branches.

Coparinerships and Dissolutions.

47-22-59-49-37-78-53-67-70-5-66-6

R. COLE & CO.,

School Fund. Official Raffled Numbers :

HUGH FREGUSON.

ROBERT HUNTER.

Sworn Commissioner.

City Treasurer.

Secretary

Polls open from 12 M. to 2 P. M.

of other business.

Supper.

JOHN BURKE.

J. H. HOUSTON.

day of March, 1872.

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ociety will assemble at 12 M. for the election of

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where the Parade will be dismissed.

east Bay, Market, Meeting, Line, King and

Irish Volunteers.

St. Patrick's Brass Band,\*

honorary members are invited to attend.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

W. BAKER, Secretary.

JAMES F. WALSH,

bers will call on the Treasurer for their tickets.

TRISH RIFLE CLUB.

from which place they will march in the Anniver

sary Procession to the Cathedral Chanel.

on the evening of the Lecture.

close of the Lecture.

land's Patron Saint.

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DROFESSOR J. W. MILES'S

82 SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS OFFERED

Groceries, Lignors, &c.

GLUE! GLUE! GLUE!

5246 pounds "No. 1 ENGLISH," in sacks

5730 pounds "LONDON TOWN," in sacks

5424 pounds "GOLD METAL," in casks

Now landing ex John E. Dalley.

WM. M. BIRD & CO.. No. 201 East Bay.

MOLASSES! MOLASSES! 100 hhds Cheice New Crop Clayed MOLASSES.

Lending this day ex Schooner Donna Anna, from Havans, and for sale by J. A. ENSLOW & CO., Importers, mch15-2

ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT Hams, Shoulders, &c. Pincapple, Davis's Diamond. Kentucky Champion Canvassed Hams. New York Pig Hams and shoulders, small average; Breakfast Bacon Strips, Choice Dry Falted Pork for family use, Smoked Beef, Fulton Market Beef, Smoked Salmon and Halibut, Oregon Salmon, Fresh and Pickled, Pickled Fish Roe and Choice Bolognas. A supply of the above just received and for sale by Market Beef, Supply of the Acceptance of the Market Market Beef, Supply of the Acceptance of the Market Market Beef Supply of the Acceptance of the Market Beef Supply of the Acceptance of the Market Beef Supply of the Supply of the Supply of the Market Beef Supply of the Supply of brate its Fifty-Seventh Anniversary, on MONDAY,

Nos. 127 and 129 Meeting street, cor. Market. ROLL BUTTER! ROLL BUTTER!

Another supply of Choice ROLL BUTTER at Southeast corner Market and Meeting streets.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

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200 tons GRATE COAL 100 tons Stove Coal 70 tons W. A. Steam Coal, all of best quality,
quality,
Landing and for sale by
H. F. BAKER, Agent, Coal Yard No. 20 Comberland street, 4-2 Or Office, Central Wharf.

CHOICE C. R. SIDES, SHOULDERS, 20 hhds. Choice Clear Rib SIDES 20 hhds. Choice Shoulders 20 hhds. Choice Shoulders 20 hhds. Choice D. S. C. R. Sides

20 hhds. Choice D. S. Sh 60 bbls. Choice \*ugar House Syrop
10 tierces choice \*ugar oared Hams.
Just received and for sale by
mchi3-ths2 LAUREY, ALFXANDER. CO.

DRIME NORTHERN GOLD SEED RICE. 400 bushels for sale by E. H. FROST & CO., feb28-ftu Adger's North Wharf.

CALT! SALT! SALT! 1500-sacks SALT, ex Tiber from Liverpool. For eale by HENRY CARD, ror sale by mch13 various Irish Military and Civic organizations. SALT AFLOAT.

3000 sacks Liverpool SALT, just arrived per bark Tiber. For sale in loss to sait purchasers. mchl3 RAVENEL & 00. WHITELOCK'S VEGETATOR.

tons WHITELOOK'S VEGETATOR, one of the best Fertilizers offered in this market. For sale by HERMANN BULWINKLE, mcht2 Kerr's Wharf.

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No. 175 East Bay, Charleston, S. C. MR. D. FITZ GIBBON Would beg to announce to his Friends and the

Public generally that he has REMOVED to the Large New Store on King street, second door above Burns lase, where he will be pleased to rereive the continuance of their patronage. A full and well assorted Stock of GROCERIES, Canned Goods, &c., always on hand. Goods de-

ivered Free to any part of the City. Clothing at Wholesale.

OPRING AND SUMMER SALES 1873.

M. N. BOGERS & CO., Manufacturers and Jobbers of MEN'S YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING 444 AND 446 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Raise Supplies for the year 1873 is published for information:

\*\* Sec. 2d. The taxes assessed under this Ordinance shall be payable in three instalments, that is to say, one-third thereof from the 15th of March to the 18t of April next inclusive; one-third thereof from the 15th June to first July next inclusive; one-third thereof from the 18th September to the 1st October next inclusive: Provided, that all persons that shall pay their taxes in one instalment on or before the 18t day of April next shall be allowed a discount of four per cent.. and that all persons that shall pay their second and third instalments on or before the 18t day of July next shall be allowed a discount of two per cent, on the third instalment.

SEC. 3. That a penalty of 20 per cent. shall attach the all unreld taxes after the first of October next, and that the taxes on thy Stock be retained by the Treasurer out of the interest here on.

P. J. COODAN, mehl5-15

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Dr. GEO. CAULIER, Agent, july1-1yr Charleston, S. Q

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